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Dear Mr. Lynch,

I'm not trying to smother you with reading matter.

The shorter enclosed letter to Huff supplements what I sent him two days ago, relevant in the litigation.

The longer one -and under the circumstances I did not believe it appropriate to even try to be diplomatic - tells you something about the history of the DJ/FBI dislike of me and a bit about my "nefarious" past.

FYI, if I had not by a bit of daring and intuition aborted what the FBI trigger ^{ed} with the b.s. it fed Henry Haile, the Ky. assistant state DA, it could have had the most serious consequences. He was that kind of guy, really crazy about the whole world ~~be~~ⁱⁿ red and so dangerous. When he abused a judge, that finally got to be too much for the DA, who then fired him. The way that lawyer and his wife staged what they pulled is straight from Hollywood, as Jim will probably recall, but it was so effective! End of threats. That nut actually threatened me at the courthouse when Bud Fensterwald was with me.

In those distant days I had a friendly and first-name relationship with all the people I mention, except that Dave Pine used to call me "affidavit face." And with the passing of time I tell you and Jim that the fixing of the jury in Ky. was gotten to me by the marshals guarding it. They did not trust the DJ or the FBI, so they used the local clerk of the federal court, who had become a good friend, to let me know so I could let Birren and others know. They just wouldn't believe it. Or that they would lose that case, they had that kind of open-and-shut case. One of the defense lawyers in on that jury fixing was the father of a recent governor of the same name.

In the Mayne case, in which the FBI did try to "get" me for Dies, it made the mistake of trusting his lawyer, who is dead. And that lawyer and my wife had dated. So, I knew how to handle myself before the grand jury, and it was so rough! Fihelly, later Tokyo war crimes prosecutor, gave it a real try, wound up respecting me, and went out of his way to put me in a position to defend myself in the future. All prosecutors, within my experience, are not bad guys and I've never thought so.

Best wishes,

Harold